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THE PARTHENON

VOL. XII

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., DECEMBER 5, 1912

No. 1

Athletics

The football team which has just closed its season, started with fewer old men than any team Marshall has had for years. In early practice it looked as if the speed and fighting spirit of the 1911 team could not be equaled by the men who made the team this year, but they worked as no team had to work before, putting Marshall on an equal footing with schools of her class and the universities with whom she had to compete.

Ruckman, Farmer, Brackman, and Capt. Ollom were the only regulars who remained from last year, leaving the rest of the team to be selected from the subs of last year and the new men who came from other schools. Bailey and Fowler were the bright prospects and proved themselves even better than expected in the few games they played. They worked together like twin brothers and there is not a boy or girl in school who did not regret hearing of their injuries. After this shifts were made until it seemed that the whole team would have to be shifted. Ollom had to go back to his old place at half, while Raybould played on the other side of the big bear. With Park at quarter the back field played better than at any time during the season. Especially in the last game, the interference was perfect and no matter who carried the ball, we were sure of a good gain.

In the Kentucky State game it was a fight between Marshall and two men who called themselves officials. The latter won by the small score of 13 to 6. The Kentuckians had a good team, but could never have beaten the local school if not for the great help which they received. The crowd was so well pleased with the team that the boys were taken from the grounds to their hotel in automobiles, a courtesy which was not shown their home team.

The Transylvania game was simply a run-away with little resistance. They had little fighting spirit and it is hard to estimate the score that could have been made had the regulars remained in the game and fought as in the first half.

The next game was against Marietta, one of the best teams played, except Wesleyan. They did not have the team work shown by Marshall, but had some few players who were as good as any in West Virginia. All the scoring was done during the first few minutes of play, but after that there was nothing doing for either team. Marshall's offense was so badly crippled that it was impossible to advance the ball enough to score, although the players, substituted for those who were injured, did well

under the circumstances.

At Wheeling the team was found much stronger than expected. They have one of the strongest professional teams in the country and Marshall was not the only team to go down before their rushes. The game was lost on the rankest kind of fluke in the last few seconds of play, but such things often happen and should be considered only as a part of the game.

Although the score against Wesleyan would indicate that they played some high school, yet it must be remembered that they have a team that can be compared with any of second grade schools of the country. They have a wonderful team and a system of passes that would beat most any team of their class.

The Muskingum game is still fresh in the minds of everybody who saw or read of it. It was a much better game than the score would indicate and was won only by hard playing and good head work.

The whole team deserves much praise as each man helped the rest in whatever way he could. Brackman, "Shorty" and Farmer were the particular stars, while Callahan, for his weight, has no equal in the state. Lawrence was like a stone wall when anything came his way and he probably did more on defense than anybody else on the team.

The line-up and scores follow:

Lawrence, R. E.; Callahan, R. T.; Lambert, R. G.; Feeney, C.; Farmer, L. G.; Raybould, Newman, L. T.; Ruckman, L. E.; Ollom, Fowler, L. H.; Brackman, F. B.; Bailey, Raybould, R. H.; Ollom, Park, Q. Subs.—Bonar, Nagle, Simmons, Reeser.

Marshall, 46; Ironton, 0.

Marshall, 6; K. S. N., 13.

Marshall, 87; Transylvania, 0.

Marshall, 0; Marietta, 14.

Marshall, 6; Staats, 8.

Marshall, 0; Wesleyan, 59.

Marshall, 52; Muskingum, 0.

Marshall, 197 points, opponents, 94.

Locals

Misses Elsie McKisson and Annie White entertained Miss Charlotte Talbott during the holidays.

There have been several visitors in the dormitory during the vacation, among them Misses Nellie Hamilton, Hazel Poff, Lula Quinn, Elsie Jefferson, Olive Whiting, Beulah Wilson and Ethel Litsinger.

Miss Marguerite Grafton gave a dinner party Thanksgiving evening in honor of her guest, Miss Nellie Hamilton.

Squire Higgins called at the dormi-

tory Friday evening and was grieved to learn that the young lady had again lost her voice.

Misses Ullman, White and McKisson entertained a few of their friends at the home of Mrs. Lyon, Saturday night, in honor of Miss Talbott.

Mrs. Corbly pleasantly entertained the faculty at dinner Friday evening.

After the German test a number of our students were noticeably C-sick.

Did the fudge party see a ghost on their return Saturday night?

More than twenty-five of the "dorm." girls spent Thanksgiving vacation with home folks and friends, among them, Misses Mae George, Genevieve Garrett, Jewel Reynolds, Nancy Tyler, Lena and Mona Snyder, Lucile Lammers, Clara Mees, Inez Brown, Cynthia Turley, Gladys McMillan, Ethel Harvey, Beulah Perdue, Nora Taylor, Georgia Champe, Eunice Plunket, Kate Boone, Elma Cobb, Carrie Coffman, Mary Beddall and Bertha Morgan.

Benedict practices vocal music at the "Dorm." during holidays.

Has anyone seen anything of the Senior privileges this year?

Beulah Wilson, Lulu Gwinn, Minnie Felton, Hazel Poff, Olive Whiting, and several others of the alumnae witnessed the Thanksgiving game at League Park.

Mrs. Harris spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Columbus.

Tracy Lily, '12, is studying medicine in Philadelphia. Luck to you Tracy, "Ole student."

The Marshall Band, under the leadership of William Amick, surprised the whole school and student body by its elegant playing in the parade Thursday morning. It was quite a treat to hear them play and to know that they were "Marshall boys." To their fine music is due a great share of the 52-0 victory.

"Who's the guy that put the Musk in Muskingum?" Some say "Shorty" Ollom, and some say Brackman. Any way "Bracky" got the shoes offered by Brumfield Shoe Co. He was considered by the judges the most consistent player wearing the "Green and White."

"Monk" Middleton, '10, is at home this winter, holding his seat in the "Town Boys' Association."

THE PARTHENON

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1912



Vacation days are past; aye, half a semester of a new school year is gone. What are the fruits *you bear*, the memories *you cherish*, that redeem both from the column of regret? Have you begun to cast up the account daily to note where you stand in the redeeming of time at the close of each of the 365 steps of the year? Perhaps nothing will strike you so forcibly as these reckonings are made, as the astoundingly haphazard manner in which you order your days and respect your time—appreciate it. Another astonishing revelation will be that you have done so much that did pay; so much for which you have *nothing* to show, either in thought, in feeling, in impulse, or in the more concrete assets of human account. Whom, *par example*, have you made happier, or stronger, or sweeter by your acts, by the impressions you have made, by your words, looks, bearing? Whom have you sent, or permitted to go, to their night's rest with a wound that you have made, unnecessarily, carelessly, indifferently, or purposely; *any one*? If so, beware! Your own account will return to you with a balance on the debtor side sooner or later unless you correct that mistake, heal that wound. Ah! "Heal a wound!" Do wounds made on the heart, in the soul, *ever heal*? Too often, alas, alas, *too often*, death has its grim beginnings in these very things—heart wounds inflicted carelessly, unnecessarily, or purposely.

Ah, the savage lingers in the race to camp upon the trail of human effort toward civilization. It is in *you*, it is in *every one*; and in proportion as one stifles the savage tendencies of one's nature—those tendencies which assume

the form of the crude, the rude, the cruel, the vicious, or, perchance, only the careless, the thoughtless, the indifferent, the unkind or reckless word or impulse—one can claim to progress in the highway of human civilization and human refinement; but gracious words and courteous bearing, smiling face and courtly manners, cheery countenance and cordial attitude, kept at command for the occasion with the stiletto in the sleeve, are worse than the savage dress in full day and in open fray. Refinement, Christian culture and Christian impulse, gentlemanly bearing and manly, womanly instincts, sow the seed of human happiness and human betterment *only* when these are the outward expressions of a heart in vital sympathy with its fellows, a soul that has conquered the savage and learned the lesson of The Man of Galilee—the lesson of Love, *which is the lesson of life*.

Miss Virginia Wright, class of 1904, died last month at her home in Norfolk, Va. THE PARTHENON extends the sympathies of Virginia's alma mater to those whose lot it is to suffer the loss of daughter and of sister. Miss Virginia had taught some time and had then turned her talents to the credit of the profession of trained nursing, in which noble work she would soon have graduated. She was an unusually lovable and loyal girl, a true friend, and a graduate of whom the school had many reasons to be proud.

The energetic class of 1910 have given another evidence of their progressive tendencies in the publication of a vacation folio in which the names and addresses of all the class are given, and in which they have a thoughtful and sympathetic account of the death of their fellow-classman, Mr. Thomas B. Earle. If all our classes would but do likewise, quite a different alumni influence would be felt in this institution.

Hereafter the college will have a Thanksgiving sermon on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving Day.

That we are to have undergraduate "certificate courses" for those who feel that it is impossible to graduate, and for those who wish a No. One Certificate upon which to teach more or less before graduation, seems quite assured. A bill with this in view will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature.

The probabilities are that the semester plan of dividing and organizing the work of the school will have so many advantages and so few disadvantages, if any, that we shall wonder why we deferred its adoption so long. On the present plan of dividing the year's work those whose schools close very early will be able to enter for the spring semester, February 1; those whose schools close late can enter for the Easter semi-semester.

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ter, April 1; and those who have nine months sessions can enter for the summer semi-semester, June 11. See opening and closing dates of each semester and semi-semester in this number.

The new teachers for the year are:

1. R. J. Largent, head of the Latin department, to succeed Dr. Saylor.

2. Miss Rachel Hoffstadt, Indiana, head of the Biology department, to succeed Miss Poulton, who is teaching in Yorkshire, England.

3. Miss Ellen Pottberg, Philadelphia, to succeed Miss Colwell.

4. Miss Swannie Taylor, Kentucky, head of the Expression department, to succeed Miss White (now Mrs. H. A. Thurlow, of Boston).

5. Miss Nellie Osgood, city, to succeed Miss Inez Brookfield, in the Model school, grade IV.

6. Miss Effie Wilson, Missouri, assistant in piano, to succeed Miss Helen Tufts (now Mrs. Lauhan, of Washington, D. C.).

7. Miss Mabel McCorkle, Mississippi, assistant in piano, to succeed Mrs. Urna Shepherd.

Other changes are:

1. Miss Colwell goes to the head of the French department.

2. Mrs. Harris is transferred to the department of English, to succeed Miss Colbert (now Mrs. Adamson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adamson are studying in Cornell).

Mr. Largent returns after several years' absence and it is doubtful if any former Marshall teacher could return with more nearly the universal approval of all who know him.

Prospects for respectably large appropriations for Marshall are unusually favorable.

Our first genuine frost in Huntington came on November 3 this year, and our first snow-fall on the 24th.

This city has just completed a handsome \$50,000 church, and four other handsome ones are under construction, one to cost over \$100,000, a second to cost about \$100,000, and each of the others more than \$25,000. It is estimated that Huntington has put more than \$400,000 into new churches within the last five years, and more than \$300,000 of that within the last eighteen months.

In a later issue we shall offer a brief article on "The Growth of Our City."

The following should be clipped by those interested:

1. Adjourn for Christmas holidays, Friday noon, December 20.

2. Re-open school, Monday, January 6, 8 a. m.

3. Fall semester examinations, Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 24, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

4. Enroll for Spring semester, Fri-

day, January 31.

5. Adjourn for Easter recess, Wednesday noon, March 26.

6. Enroll new students for Easter semi-semester, Monday, March 31.

7. School re-opens Tuesday, April 1.

8. Spring semester and Easter semi-semester close Tuesday, June 10.

9. Summer semi-semester opens Wednesday, June 11, and closes Friday, August 8.

10. Fall semester, session 1913-'14, opens Tuesday, September 16.

V. L. S.

The V. L. S. has started on the most promising year in the history of the society. With a splendid list of officers, and members of extraordinary ability, great things are going to be accomplished. Visitors are cordially invited.

Y. W. C. A.

Our association derived great benefit from the visit of our secretary, Miss Mabel Eleanor Stone, in October, and also from the brief visit of our territorial chairman, Miss Helen M. Taylor, who visited us the fourteenth of November, and gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the "Students' National Federation."

Our Bible Study and Mission Study classes are well attended, and may we not have better attendance at our Sunday afternoon meetings?

Locals

George W. Hypes was among the visitors at the game Thanksgiving.

George Philips, '10, is manager of the varsity football eleven at Morgantown this fall.

We are all glad to welcome "Penny" Bailey back from his little sojourn with the "infirm ones."

John Farmer, Rex Hersey, George Lyon, Ralph Andrews and George Morrow, all of the '12 class, are doing P. G. work with us this year. Of the girls of the '12 class we are glad to have with us once more Nellie McColm, Cad Wilkinson and Agnes Carder.

John Archer and O. P. Lambert, both of the '12 class, have made a wonderful name for the Wesleyan team this fall.

Smith Garrett, '12, is teaching at Bluefield, W. Va.

Olive Whiting, Lucy Saunders and Lulu Gwinn are the girls of the '12 class teaching in Charleston.

Minnie Felton, '11, is also teaching in Charleston.

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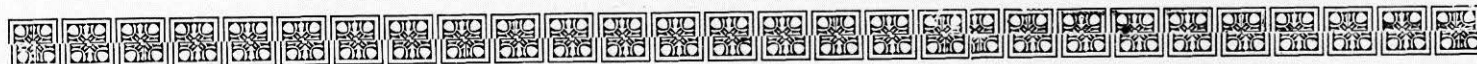
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G. Stanley Brinker was the first of the '12 class to take for himself a wife. He married a Miss Lake, of Kenova. Sort of seems that G. Stanley wanted to slip one over on his fellow classmates.

---::---

L. V. Starkey, '10, is teaching in the Terra Alta High School this fall. He holds the "chair" of mathematics.

Exchanges

THE PARTHENON acknowledges, with thanks, the following exchanges:

Eastern Kentucky State Normal Student, Richmond, Ky.; *The Clarion*, West Hartford High School, West Hartford, Conn.; *The Echo*, Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.; *The Beaver*, Beaver High School, Bluefield, W. Va., and *West Virginia Educator*, Charleston, W. Va.

"Moral Training in Schools", in the October and November numbers of *Educator* is a real live article for real live teachers, and we doubt not that it would waken the slumbering ones could they be induced to read it. There would be no need for reformatories and prisons if the morals of children were properly trained.—(Student).

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Alice Bray, '12, is teaching at Roncerverte this fall.

School Activities

EROSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY
PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
2:30 P. M.

Chapel—Guy Dowdy.

Essay—Miss Leach.

Current Events—Lee Bonar.

Question for Debate: *Resolved*, That the Balkan countries were justified in making war on Turkey. To affirm—Price Marsh, L. E. Morrison; to deny—H. P. Higgins.

VIRGINIAN LITERARY SOCIETY
PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
2:30 P. M.

Current Events—Ethel Harvey.

Original Story—Richard Jones.

Round-table: Should beer drinking be avoided as leading to other more harmful intoxicants?

Debate: *Resolved*, That mob-law is justifiable. To affirm—Tom Good; to deny—Bill Amick.

OUTLOOK DEBATING CLUB
PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Current Events—Joe Ferguson.

Trades Unions: Their use and abuse.—W. A. Gwinn.

An Original Story—Hayward Callison.

Debate: *Resolved*, That the Constitu-

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KEITH VAUDEVILLE

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tion of the U. S. should be amended to the effect that future amendments may be more easily made. To affirm—J. F. Henderson, Lorain Morrison; to deny—Thomas Good, W. A. Simmons.